GFS. by GRES

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Capital with a destination.

WHAT GFS IS

GFS exists so that money given to purpose and ESG projects can be trusted, followed and accounted for. It serves the organizations doing the work and the people and institutions who fund them.

Money is held, then released milestone by milestone, only when the work is proven and signed off. Everything is recorded and can be checked by anyone involved.

The platform, and the blockchain beneath it, are instruments of transparency and trust. Nobody has to learn anything about crypto to use it.

WHAT IS BROKEN

Money is committed, but releasing it is manual and opaque, proof is scattered across emails and spreadsheets, and trust depends on intermediaries nobody chose. Two costs follow:

- **Bureaucracy:** in philanthropy alone, 20% to 35% of funds typically go to administration, overhead and fundraising before reaching the purpose.
- **Absence of verifiable trust:** donors and funders cannot be sure their money reaches who needs it, or that anyone is accountable.

The scale is large and the sector recognizes the need for better instruments: 4.3 billion people gave money, time or help in 2023 (CAF World Giving Index 2024); CAF alone moved over £1bn to charities in 119 countries, a fifth of it across borders. The report's own recommendation to the sector is good governance and transparency of impact to build public trust. That is what GFS provides.

THE SCALE OF IT

Giving worldwide moves around US$1.3 trillion a year in money and donated time, close to 5% of world GDP.

Roughly 10 million organizations do this work. 92% of them run on US$1M a year or less. Those are the ones GFS is built for, and the ones who will never pay for it.

HOW IT WORKS

- Money is deposited into a vault for a specific project.
- The project is mapped as a tree of milestones, each with terms, required evidence and validators.
- On save, the rules become an automated release schedule.
- Money is released only when the work is proven and signed off.
- One release can split across many recipients, anywhere in the world.
- Everything is recorded and can be audited.

DESIGNED PROTOCOLS

A designed protocol is the rulebook written with each organization for a specific project: its milestones, its terms, what counts as proof, who signs, how the money splits.

The platform is the engine. The designed protocol is how it meets a real project, shaped by the people running it and the people funding it, and then it runs the same way from beginning to end.

HOW IT SUSTAINS ITSELF

- **No cost for certified non-profits** up to €1M moved per organization per year.
- **0.5% above €1M** per organization per year, charged only on the amount above that line.
- **External provider costs** (custody, payment rails, identity and compliance) are passed through at cost.

Only organizations already moving serious money contribute. The 92% never pay.

WHERE IT STANDS

- **Today:** in active build, nothing charged to anyone yet.
- **Where it came from:** the milestone-and-release engine was first designed for real estate capital. Building it, we found it mattered most where nobody can pay for it.
- **Next 6 months:** build it, launch it, get it into real hands. Platform live, first projects running, community formed.
- **After that:** scale the engine to other purpose-driven areas.

WHAT EXISTS TODAY

- A working prototype you can click through, end to end.
- The full build mapped out and scoped.
- Contracts deployed and verified on BASE with a Gnosis Safe multisig, anyone can check them on Basescan.
- gres.network live, with the brand, the channels and an early community around it.
- We are talking to organizations, builders and accelerators who want to test it and help shape it, not just use it.

WHO IS BUILDING IT

Thiago Sequinel, 46, engineer. Built and sold two companies, and spent the last years scaling operations as a director for many others.

He could give his time to one organization, or build something for all of them. Most organizations doing this work cannot afford the level of data-driven operation that builds trust among donors. GFS is his attempt to change that, doing what he does best.

Looking for people to build it with: technical, legal, partnerships.

WHAT IT COSTS TO FINISH

Building it and getting it into real hands is budgeted at **€150,000 over 6 months**. GFS raises on its own account.

Salaries	€24,000
Platform engineering	€60,000
Smart contract & custody integration on BASE	€18,000
Design and UX	€10,000
Legal and company setup	€12,000
Infrastructure, tooling, AI	€6,000
Community, content, first projects	€14,000
Buffer	€6,000
Total, 6 months	**€150,000**

Standing rule: every euro the community saves us goes back into the platform, not into marketing. The cheaper we grow, the better it gets.

WHAT WE MEASURE

- **How much reaches the purpose:** share of money that arrives where it was meant to, and how much overhead was avoided, against the 20% to 35% the sector loses today.
- **Whether it earns trust:** share of money that can be traced end to end, share of releases backed by verified proof, custody held independently with more than one signature required. 91% of donors give more when they trust an organization's transparency (Charity Navigator).
- **Whether it can pay for itself:** total moved through the platform, how much of it sits above the €1M line, and how long money is held before release.
- **Once live:** projects funded, people contributing to each one, money released against proven work, and how long that takes.

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF

Clickable walkthrough: **gres.network/gfs#support**

Open in a desktop browser, no install or login. Navigate with the left sidebar or the Continue button. It runs on sample data.

GFS is how GRES gives back. Separate entities, separate raises, separate roadmaps. Figures are hypotheses and illustrative estimates, not guarantees. Sources: CAF World Giving Index 2024, Charity Navigator, National Council of Nonprofits / Urban Institute.